6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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ITALIAN FACISTI OUST FACTA MINISTRY

C. & O. CONGESTION AFFECTS MARKET IN S. E. KENTUCKY

1300 Cars Accumulated Between Mt. Carbon and Cincinnati—Demand For Coal at Great Lakes Lessens.

NEW MARKET FURTHER EAST FOR LOCAL OPERATORS

Information has been received by various coal companies, affecting the Southeastern Kentucky market, of serious congestion on the C. and O. Railroad between Mt. Carbon and Cincinnati, 1300 cars, loaded, accumulated on the tracks. The congestion includes the Big Sandy, Lyon Valley, Coal River and Kanawha coal districts.

Cars in these districts are now being billed into Virginia and North Carolina, and will affect the South Carolina market, as well as that of Southeastern Kentucky.

The situation will probably last until 12 o'clock Sunday night, October 29, at which time they hope to lift it, though it is not expected that the market will recover for three or four weeks.

A lull in the demand for coal in the lake regions brings another problem into the coal situation. Judge C. E. Herd, who returned yesterday from Detroit and other points in the north, said that more coal had been shipped to the Great Lakes recently than there was market for. Besides, he said, the lakes will be open only about fifteen more days and then transportation over them will be closed for the winter.

There is still, of course, a great demand for coal and will be all winter, more than can be filled if the winter is severe. Prices have fallen decidedly in the past few weeks but production in local fields is advancing well and the car supply has been improved this month. Indications are, operators say, that the coal business will be good all winter but a new market, in the east and in manufacturing centers, will have to be found when the Great Lakes season closes.

VICTOR COMPANY DECLARES 600 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Victor Talking Machine Company has declared a 600 per cent stock dividend, according to an announcement today.

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY HAS 100 PER CENT DIVIDEND

By Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Oct. 27.—Hercules Powder Company has declared 100 per cent stock dividend on common stock, it was announced today.

"SMILIN' THROUGH" COSTUME SHOWN IN TALBOTT'S WINDOW

The lovely rose colored dress in Talbott's window is not, as so many seem to think, the latest dress, or a creation imported for the hotel opening. It is, in reality, the dress worn by Norma Talmadge during the filming of 'Smilin' Through," the picture to be shown at the Manring next Thursday and Friday.

The dress is of a stiff rose silk, made in approved hoop skirt fashion, and trimmed with silver lace around the neck and sleeves, and silver brocade.

NO LENIENCY IN LIQUOR RULING

Judge Hands Says American Ships Cannot Carry or Sell Liquor Anywhere.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Federal Judge Hand held today that American steamships cannot carry or sell liquor in any part o the world. The decision came in dismissing the suit of two American steamship companies to enjoin enorcement of Daugherty's prohibition ruling.

ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AS NAVY DAY IN U. S. TODAY

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Born October 27, 1858. Died January 6, 1919.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—What the American people owe to their navy not only as a bulwark of defense in war but a supporting arm of the nation's prestige and moral force among nations in pursuit of peace, was the Navy Day message in hundreds of speeches throughout the land today. All ships in port held open house for the day. With the celebration was observed the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt whose name is linked with the American naval development, by the laying of a wreath on his tomb at Oyster Bay by Admiral Jones. In addition to hundreds of speeches, twenty commercial radio stations broadcast addresses of a score of nationally known speakers, while Navy Day messages fluttered down from scores of naval planes on flights over principal cities. The day's program also included laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery by Secretary Denby.

The anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth is the choice of America's sea fighters as "Navy Day."

"It is appropriate," says a statement by the Navy Recruiting Bureau, "that the first Navy Day should have the same date as Roosevelt's birthday, for a staunch friend the navy never had."

As early as 1901 Roosevelt was lifting up his voice for an adequate American sea force. "The work of upbuilding the navy," he declared, "must be steadily continued. No point of our policy, foreign or domestic, is more important than this to the honor and material welfare, and above all, to the peace of our nation in the future."

Again: "The navy offers us the only means of making our insistance upon the Monroe Doctrine anything but a subject of derision to whatever nation chooses to disregard it. We desire the peace which comes as of right to the just man armed, of the peace granted on terms of ignominy to the craven and the weakling."

Preparedness, too, was his theme: "It is not possible to improvise a navy after war breaks out. The ships must be built and the men trained long in advance."

Need of Men.

Himself intensely human, the human element in every proposition appealed to Roosevelt. The differences between personnel and material were distinctly apparent to him. He understood man power.

"I call your special attention," he said in 1902, "to the need of providing for manning of ships. It is no more possible to improvise a crew than it is possible to improvise a dar-ship."

In the same year: 'There is not a cloud on the horizon at present. We most earnestly hope that this state of things may continue; and the way to insure its continuance is to provide for a thoroughly efficient navy. Futuous self-complacency or vanity, or short sightedness in refusing to prepare for danger, is both foolish and wicked in such a nation as ours."

In 1904: "Our voice is now potent for peace, and is so potent because we are not afraid of war. But our protestations upon behalf of peace would neither receive nor desrv the slightst attention if we were impotent to make them good."

Upon another occasion; "A strong and wise people will study its own failures no less than its triumphs."

War of 1812.

And then Roosevelt proceeded to draw a lesson from the War of 1812. If, during the 12 years which preceded it, he said, the United States had built up an army and a navy relatively as good as those she possessed at the time he spoke, "there never," he asserted, "would have been the slightest necessity of fighting that war; and if the necessity had arisen, the war would have ended with our speedy and overwhelming triumph.

"But our people," he continued, "refused to make any preparation whatever. They saved a million or two of dollars by so doing, and in mere money paid a hundred fold for each million thus saved, during the three years of war which followed—a war which brought untold suffering upon our people and which at one time threatened the gravest national disaster, and in which, in spite of the necessity of waging it, resulted merely in what in effect was a drawn battle."

Prominent Pineville Men Here.

Hugh Asher and Rice Johnson, of Pineville, were Middlesboro visitors yesterday and attended the Kiwanis Club luncheon.

WOMEN URGED TO SEW CLOTHES FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Red Cross President Asks Reorganization 1920 Sewing Units To Garments For Destitute Refugees.

BOXES MUST BE SENT FROM HERE BY THANKSGIVING

Middlesboro women are being asked this week to reorganize their sewing units of 1920, by W. S. Anderson, president of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. The request comes that Middlesboro may come up to the quota set for her in furnishing clothing for the destitute refugees of the Near East by Thanksgiving.

Covington, Lexington, Louisville, Newport and Fort Thomas, have already organized their women's sewing units for this work, Mr. Anderson says. The L. and N. has offered free shipment to New Orleans of all clothing for the refugees.

In 1920 Middlesboro shipped 12000 pounds of clothing in answer to the Armenian call. Mr. Anderson says he feels assured that Middlesboro will respond to the call this year and that he expects Middlesboro's shipment to be at least 2000 pounds.

All women's organizations are asked to phone W. S. Anderson or Miss Wilhelmine Marx concerning any sewing ready for the Near East Relief.

Clothes Needed Most

The things most needed, according to advices coming to Mr. Anderson are women's and girl's dresses, children's underwear baby outfits, hose and shoes, boys' suits, and women's and children's underwear. Shoes are to be tied in pairs, clothing patched and ready for wear.

In 1920 the women had a sewing room equipped in the Public Library building. This would not be available this year. Mr. Anderson recommends that each church mission society work out its quota in sewing alone.

Mr. Anderson says the call to help the Near East rengees is the most urgent since 1920. In commenting on the situation, he says in part:

"The fall of Smyrna into the hands of the Turk precipitates one of the most serious crisis since 1914. The refugee problem is more acute today than before. Over 400,000 homeless people have been massed under Turkish rule and are added to daily. Starvation and disease are taking them by the thousands. If the Turks were guiltless of but the fact that he distributed 25,000 beautiful Christina girls to the Turkish soldiers during the Smyrna catastrophe, it should condemn them for all eternity. But this is but one of a multitude of crimes of which he is guilty.

Relief Funds Are Low

"The American Red Cross and the Near East Relief are trying to meet the overwhelming burden when their funds are at the lowest.

"We have one orphanage under shadow of Mount Arat which houses 15,000 orphan children, another at Constantinople housing 14,000. These are but two of the 170 institutions oft this kind flying the American flag.

"More than 50,000 are wholly dependent on America," Mr. Anderson says, 'and are only getting half a pound of bread daily. Twenty-six thousand refuges are wandering along the Aegean Sea, waiting for us to save them."

Both the American and Canadian governments have been asked to provide a refuge for five thousand children, without a country, according to an announcement recently of Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

Relief Orphanages Crowded

These youngsters, whose evacuation from Near East Relief orphanages in the Asiatic districts of Constantinople because of the military situation was announced last week, are now being cared for temporarily in relief orphanages on the European side which are dangerously overcrowded, according to Mr. Vickrey, who said that relief officials overseas have been unable to secure other quarters.

"Some of the children are from the Smyrna region," Mr. Vickrey said, "About a thousands are among those recently removed from Harpoot, in the interior, because of unsatisfactory political and economic conditions. The others have been gathered up in and around Constantinople during the various refuge movements into the city during the past few years. We can't send them to their families for they have none. We can't move them back from whence they came because that would probably mean death. We can't send them to other regions for orphanage problems are already too great in all areas of the Near East."

CONGRESSMAN ROBSION TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Congressman J. M. Robsion of Barcourville will speak here at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening in the court-house. Mr. Robsion is a candidate for reelection to Congress on the Republican ticket and the address tomorrow night will be a campaign speech, emphasizing the congressman's advocation of a national park for Cumberland Gap and good roads for the mountain section.

Dr J. P. Brashear, Republican county chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

SCOUT CONFERENCE BEGINS HERE TODAY

Entertainment At School Tonight—Health Meeting Tomorrow Night.

The entertainment "An Evening of Smiles," to be given by the Red Rose Troop of Girl Scouts this evening at the public school auditorium begins the conference being held here this week end of girl scout leaders and persons interested in girl problems in this section. The entertainment is made up of a number of interesting features. Admission is 25 and 35 cents.

This afternoon Miss Lucretia Garfield and Miss Katharine Wright will meet scout delegates who wish individual help on scout problems. However, the most of the delegates will not be in until the evening train. They will all meet then in the school auditorium at 7:45 p. m. About 25 are expected.

The program for tomorrow follows:

9 a. m. Scout leaders' conference at the Manring Theatre Rest Room (in balcony.)

11:30. Trail hike starting at Manring Theatre.

12:00. Lunch in nearby wood served to scout leaders by Middlesboro Girl Scouts. There will be a charge of 20 cents per person. In case of rain the place of the lunch will be announced at the morning conference.

Afternoon. Scout games. Talk on "Forest Fires and Fire Prevention."

7:30 p. m. Public meeting at the school auditorium. Miss Cora Nelson will give a talk on girl scouts, what they stand for and what they do. Miss Marx will talk on "Scouting and Health." Singing.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., there, a scout service will be held at the Manring Theatre, conducted by the Rev. R. D. Baldwin, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The public is invited to this meeting.

Death Sentence Confirmed.

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Oct. 27.—The Court of Appeals today affirmed the death sentence of Steve McQueen, charged with murdering Isaac Coyle in Rockcastle county.

FIVE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Two Girls and Three Boys Toll of B. and O. Freight Near Holgate, Ohio.

By Associated Press

HOLGATE, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Two girls and three boys were killed when their automobile was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio freight train near here last night. Cecelia and Frank Royall, Thelma Seimet, Virgil Brown and Lamy Shwab were the victims. All lived near New Bavaria.

MRS. GIBSON STORY OF DOUBLE MURDER IS CORROBORATED

Mrs. Hall, Dead Rector's Wife, and Her Brother Accused by Farm Woman Who Says She Was Witness.

ACCUSATION IS DENIED, ALIBIS FOR 2 FURNISHED

By Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 27.—Special Deputy Attorney eneral Mott today announced he had ound a witness to corroborate the story told by Mrs. Jane Gibson, farm woman, who witnessed the murder of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills on the night of September 14. Mr. Mott said the case is complex but not a mystery.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, and her brother, Henry Stevens are the man and woman named in the sworn statement of Mrs. Jane Gibson, self-styled eye-witness of the double slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhart Mills on the night of September 14, last.

This announcement was not made by the authorities, but became known tonight through the issuance of a statement by Mrs. Hall's attorney, Timothy N. Pfiffer, denying the facts of Mrs. Gibson's ccount, and declaring that neither the rector, his widow nor their brother were on the Phillips farm on the night of the double slaying.

M. H. S. CONFIDENT OF WINNING GAME

Play Harlan Here Tomorrow—Claude Thomas Winner in Ticket Sale Contest.

Middlesboro High will start the football game with Harlan High tomorrow afternoon confident of victory. The team is in better shape, with possibly one or two positions excepted than it has been yet this season. The boys hav been working out hard all week and are having their last practice this evening. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m. and an interesting game is promised to all who are interested in football or high school athletics.

The football season ticket contest winners were announced this morning in chapel and the amount of ticket sold showed that there is a lot of interest in football here. Claude Thomas, a senior, won the individual prize, $3 worth of apples given by T. R. Hill. Gwen Gray won the second prize, $1. The Sophomore class got the class prize, $5, for selling the most.

Middlesboro lineup for the game tomorrow follows: Center, Rice Gibson; guards, Sam Marion, Robert Ralston, and D. Z. Gibson; tackles, Leo Wardrup, Sneed Friar and D. Gibson; ends, Earl Sloan, Henry Sewell, Neal Callison and Harry McGibbeney; halfbacks, Laurel McWilliams Ben Vanbeber, Billy Falconer and Charley Marion; fullback, Ginsburg; quarterbacks, Homer Griffith and Ben Vanbeber.

DIVORCES FILED IN BELL CIRCUIT COURT THIS WEEK

Divorces filed in Bell Circuit Court this week follows:

May Lester vs. Herbert Lester, Middlesboro, abandonment, plaintiff desires maiden name, May Harvey, restored.

Isabel Coleman vs. Charles Coleman, Middlesboro, inhuman treatment and non-support, plaintiff desires custody of child, 13 months of age, and alimony for their support.

Ivory Parsons vs. Mindle Parsons, Bell County, cruel and inhuman treatment, plaintiff desires her maiden name Ivory Main, restored.

Ollie Cole vs. Mary Cole, Pineville, abandonment.

Carrie Green vs. Henry Green, Bell County, cruelty and inhuman treatment.

FORCE RESIGNATION BY MOBILIZATION OF NATIONALISTS

Latest Rome Dispatches Tell of Greatest Confusion—Facisti Organization, Near 800,000 Strong, Ready To Fight.

PURPOSE TO COMBAT COMMUNISTS AND SOCIALISTS

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Italian Facisti seem to have won the battle to oust the Facta ministry. The premier and his colleagues resigned last night in the face o a threatened general mobilization of the Nationalists' military organization. The latest Rome dispatches describe the situation as one of the greatest confusion with wild rumors circulating.

The Facisti organization, formed by extreme nationalists to combat the growing power of communists and socialists, has reached a strength estimated between 400,000 and 800,000 men, a large part of whom are armed, drilled and ready for military action.

ANOTHER RECTOR IS MURDER VICTIM

Montana Woman Slays Church Head In His Home, Then Commits Suicide.

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 27.—Rev. Edward Christie, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, was shot and instantly killed at his home here today by Mrs. Margaret Cameleon, a member of his congregation and wife of a former district judge now residing in California, was declared his slayer. She committed suicide.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS TOTAL $425,000

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Republican National Committee has raised $425,000 for the present campaign and up to the close of business Wednesday had spent all but $622, Treasurer Upham announced today. R. B. Mellon of Pittsburgh, brother of Secretary of Treasury, was the largest individual contributor, with $25,000. John D. Rockefeller was next with a gift of $15,000. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave $10,000.

GIVING AWAY DRINK HELD PROHIBITION LAW VIOLATION

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Oct. 27.—Giving away a drink of liquor violates the 1920 prohibition law, the Court of Appeals held today.

CRAZE FOR BOBBED HAIR STRIKES MEXICO CITY

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—Bobbed hair is now so popular in Mexico City that among young girls long tresses are considered unusual.

The craze or short hair was started several months ago when a number of young women who had been attending schools in the United States returned home. The idea became popular and, overriding the old belief that women of doubtful morals wore their hair bobbed, it was not long before the younger set adopted it unanimously.

COX SPEAKS IN TENNESSEE TODAY

Calls Tariff Bill "Monstrous Outrage"—Predicts Democratic House Next Year.

By Associated Press.

JACKSON, Oct. 27.—James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and late Democratic candidate for President, took up the Democratic fight in Tennessee today in an address here. He termed the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill a "monstrous outrage," asserted it would be repealed within a year and predicted the next House would be Democratic.

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fiddlesboro Daily News

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The time that has lapsed since the death of Theodore Roosevelt is too brief to furnish the perspective necessary in determining the real position that he will hold in our permanent history.

As president his most far reaching public service was the trust busting movement he fathered to demonstrate that the people of the United States, through their government, are more powerful than any possible combination of dollars or individuals. The demonstration is not yet complete.

As Roosevelt Memorial Day rolls around this year, however, T. R. the man looms above T. R. the politician

That is as he would have preferred it.

With a virility and explosive nervous energy that made him the typical American, T. R. at the height of his influence had the greatest popular following of any presidents except Jackson and Jefferson.

As a personality he looms monumentally, and his influence still is exerting itself in America on a scale perhaps greater than even his most ardent enthusiast would claim.

The life and career of T. R. demonstrated that personality is the most powerful of all human forces.

THE DIRECT PRIMARY SYSTEM

The move on the part of the state of Kentucky, as well as other states, to do away with the direct primary system and revert to the old convention method of nominating candidates for public office, is meeting with a strong wave of protest. The primary system, every intelligent person realizes, is imperfect, bungleosme and expensive, but it has brought about fairer elections and made the government more of a "government for the people" than anything else that has ever been initiated. It is still in its infancy, and we believe that reform of the primary rather than utter abolition is what is needed in politics today.

The following eight reasons for the primary system have been compiled by an authoritiative body:

1 More people speak their minds under the primary system than could do so nder the convention system, even though many good citizens fail to come out and vote.

2 Under the primary system, as seems fair in a democracy, balloting expenses are borne by all through taxes and the cost is the price of democracy.

3 Under the primary system many candidates are in the field and that means many thousands of citizens, instead of a few politicians interested in politics.

4 Party responsibility under the primary system is shared by all members of the party who vote at the primary, instead of resting with a few politicians meeting in convention.

5 The primary system gives a good man a chance with the people and opens up the way for the people to vote against a worthless candidate.

6 The primary system gives the man with a popular issue, a chance to win.

7 The primary system makes for a new type of party platform, written not by the party bosses, but drawn up by candidates elected by the people.

8 Most important of all, political machines are open to check

DEMON'S SPEED.

An airplane witha a speed of 5000 miles an hour will be developed within a comparatively short time. So predicts Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service.

Then, says Mitchell, a business man will be able to leave New York early in the morning, fly to England, have lunch, transact business and return home before dark.

If so, what would happen to prohibition? A picture rises, of a rum-bound flying over to London for a spree, and back the same day.

In flying at terrific speed, such as 500 miles an hour, the chief problem would be supplying air to passengers and crew.

Mitchell tells of experiments being conducted by the army, using oxygen tanks to furnish air for the people in air-tight cabins of the flying craft.

Fast planes in another generation or two will be as common as autos are today. Devices such as oxygen machines will be needed they. And they will be monopolized by parents.

About 20 years ago a writer in the old Argosy magazine wrote a story "A Round Trip to the Year 200," in which he pictured earth's inhabitants going about with meters attached to their noses. A trust had monopolized the air and was making people pay for the privilege of breathing. Maybe this writer was more of a prophet than a romancer.

Interesting problems will rise when airplanes making 500 or 1000 miles an hour, or more, come into general use.

The frontiers of countries will then virtually disappear. The flying machine, conquering time and geography, will literally place the far corners of the earth at Mr. Average Man's door.

Prohibition or most other attempts to regulate individuals' conduct will be futile then, unless laws apply all over the world. What will be the good of a drastic law, applying only in one country, when men will be able to evade it by flying to another country in a few minutes or hours?

What, for instance, would restrain a murderer who could kidnap his victim in secrecy, rush him in a flying machine to an iceberg or jungle, commit the murder, dispose of the body and return? Once home, even if his crime were discovered he could not be made to answer any charge except kidnaping or assault with intent to kill, the actual murder being committed outside his own country.

The airplane will steadily lessen the effectiveness of many laws within any given country, and international laws will become the most important statutes in the world.

It is cold enough now for two people to sit in the same chair.

Many a man grows sage from wild oats

Many of us save for a rainy day as if we only expected a shower.

AUSTRALIAN WILL SPEAK AT PINEVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PINEVILLE, Oct. 26.—Dr. Robert B. S. Hammond of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, will address a community mass meeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Christian church, on the theme, "What Australia Thinks of Uncle Sam." Dr. Hammond comes to America as a delegate to the World League Against Alcoholism, to be held at Toronto November 24, and he is making a month's speaking tour of the United States.

Dr. Hammond is a keen observer and an entertaining speaker. The public is invited to hear this eloquent speaker from far-off Australia

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

That trap drummers play the eternal triangle.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

ROOSEVELT

By Berton Braley

He looked at life as a game to play
With all of his glorious zest,
And he played it manfully, day by day,
While the heart beat high in his breast,
He never whined when the play was spilled,
Of the surging line thrown back,
But over anew his soul was thrilled
As he leaped to a fresh attack!

He loved the sun and the good brown earth,
And horses and dogs and men,
And joyous labor and brave clean mirth
And ever and ever again
He'd turn with a smile from the cares of state
To romp with his kids a span;
A lully father, a knightly man,
And a yard wide, all wool man!

And though he stood with his feet on the ground,
His eyes were not blind to stars
He fought for the visions his soul had found,
Nor winced at his battle-scars.
In the hearts of men as his monument,
Though Greatheart himself is gone,
Who lived his life to the top of his bent,
And died with his harness on!

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

COUSINS, European manager of the firm by which
JACK DURYEA is employed has rescued Jack and his bride,
EDNA, from bandits near Naples. Jack who secretly is investigating suspected duplicity of Cousins, tells his wife he believes the rescue was a frame-up.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Why Jack," chied Edna, shocked, "you'd have to be very sure before making a terrible charge against Monsieur Cousins."

"Well, I've no time to prove it." Jack spoke sharply. "Butwe shake monsieur in the morning."

"Please, dear—don't let there be a quarrel. What will you say to him?"

Jack smiled grimly and took a telegram from his pocket.

"Come to Rome at once. Must see you; important personal business. Hart," it read

"I wired Jimmy Hart—used to know him at school—he's in the Italian embassy at Rome—to wire me this. I'll leave it in Cousin's box and we'll light out for the Eternal City before he's up."

"Well," said Edna slowly, "I am sorry." And Jack knew by her curt comment how little she shared his suspicions of Cousins. But her loyalty placed no obstacles in the path of his plans.

Next day, in the brightness of early morning, the Duryeas were speeding north on the Rome express through lovely fertile valleys and plains.

Color was everywhere, and a people who sang through their troubles and took their poverty lightly. They passed through miles upon miles of vineyards, the vines festooned between high poles like gala decorations.

Picturesque ruins of castles were here and there on the high hills, old gray-stone peasant houses, with occasional villas bright with newness, and their plaster walls tinted pink or blue or yellow.

Color was everywhere. Lush green vegetation, dilapidated and ancient farm houses with old women working in the fields, glaring sun, dramatic clouds, a land that looked more like a stage setting than a reality. It almost made Jack forget Cousins and business.

As for Edna, the thrill of it all, the presence of her mate next to her in the little compartment that held six seats but no other passengers, the blessed sense of sharing the novelties togethr, the constant excitement of something famous to explain or hunt up in their guide book soon dissipated the cloud of disapproval created by Jack's ungallant treatment of Cousins.

They became conscious that the train had stopped—that it had been motionlesss for a long time. Impatient, Jack was about to investigate when they heard the tramp and voices of a party of men approaching their compartment.

Next moment appeared at its door a group ofs warthy Italian youth with no friendliness in their manner. Some wore remnants of war uniforms. All carried thick canes. The leader began questioning Jack harshly and Jack rose, his alarm and temper growing, his volume of American mingling raucously with the other's vehement Italian.

Jack caught the word Fascisti —— the self-constituted irregular army that would rule Italy by dint of armed force—but before he could protest the young Fascisti leader ordered Jack and Edna in no uncertain terms and gestures to leave the train and to go along with them.

(To Be Continued.)

PINEVILLE HIGH PLAYS STANFORD FOOTBALL TODAY

Pineville High plays Stanford High at football this afternoon and the outcome both here and in Pineville is being watched with much interest. Stanford has a strong team while the Pineville team is crippled with Capt. Abe Isaacs out with a broken shoulder and Gabbard a sprained arm.

The probable lineup follows: Center, Van Reber; fullback, Iracle; quarterback, Asher; left halfback, E. Smith; right halfback, Earl and McDonald; guards, Green, Rollins and Turpin; tackles, Wilson and J. Carnes, ends, Carnes, Hoskins and F. Smith.

Tom Sims Says

In limiting the price of anything the sky is usually the limit.

Maybe New Jersey mosquitoes killed this minister and singer.

Aviators are flying almost as fast as idle rumors.

It is estimated the hand shaking from one election would pump two million gallons of water.

Armistice Day, the fourth anniversary of unemployment for too many men, is coming soon.

This fall most nutting parties are going after nut coal.

After a football game most expert dopesters are ex-experts.

Germany's bad luck is changing at last. Former Crown Prince has now sprained his ankle.

The way to save our fur-bearing animals is to teach them to shave.

We get more coal when it is hauled in wagons because wagons don't weigh as much as trucks.

There are no reasons for long skirts as far as we can see, but we can't see very far.

Just before a man's wife talks him to death he hopes her next husband is a book agent.

Trainers say lions are the only wild animal capable of affection. How about flappers?

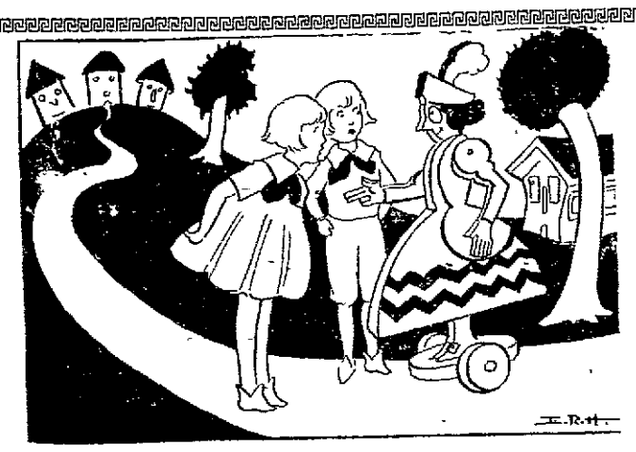
A new device changes people's noses. Sticking them where they don't belong does the same.

A French woman paid $1000 for one new hat and you can read this to your husband.

The lap of luxury and ease is always the next lap.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



The Wooden Woman stopped and rolled her eyes in a queer way.

THE WOODEN WOMAN

The next person whom Nancy and Nick met on Mars was a wooden woman.

She was queerer even than the stone man, and rolled along on wheels.

'How do you do!" remarked Nancy politely dropping a courtesy. "Did you happen to see Mother Goose's broom? She's lost it!"

The wooden woman stopped and rolled her eyes in a queer way. "Thank goodness!" she exclaimed. "It used to worry me to death to see her!"

"Why?" asked Nancy. "Were you afraid she'd fall?"

'No indeed!" answered the wooden woman. "It used to worry me to see her sweep. I can't bear to see any one working."

"You've got a very kind heart," remarked Nick.

"No, I haven't," said the wooden woman, shaking her head. "You're wrong. It's not kind. It's wood and can't feel. I'm not as kind as I look. It's just that I get nervous at the sight of anyone working.

"I used to be a scullery maid and I scrubbed and swept and swept and scrubbed until one day I said I wish I were made of wood. Then I'd never have to lift a broom again.' Some fairy heard me, I guess, for the first thing I knew I was up here and turned to solid wood It's nice for a change and I am having a fine rest. The only thing is some day I'll wish myself back again, and I do hope the same fairy will hear me."

"We'll speak to the Fairy Queen," said Nancy. "And now we must be off to hunt for Mother Goose's broom."

"Well, I hope you don't find it."

The wooden woman shivered, then said goodbye and rolled away on her wheels

(To Be Continued.)

Michigan football players beat Ohio State University. Ohio bettors' college cheer now is Ohio-U.

The way to make Hallowe'en candy is lead him past a candy store and admire the window display.

Professor says we all will live underground in 2000 years, but the wets still have hopes.

When the cold wind blows and hosiery shows, she blows her nose, she blows her nose.

Canadian hunter caught killing female deer may have mistaken them for some farmer's cows.

Chciago bride asks divorce because he didn't kiss her for 30 days. Hubby may claim he never found her mouth shut.

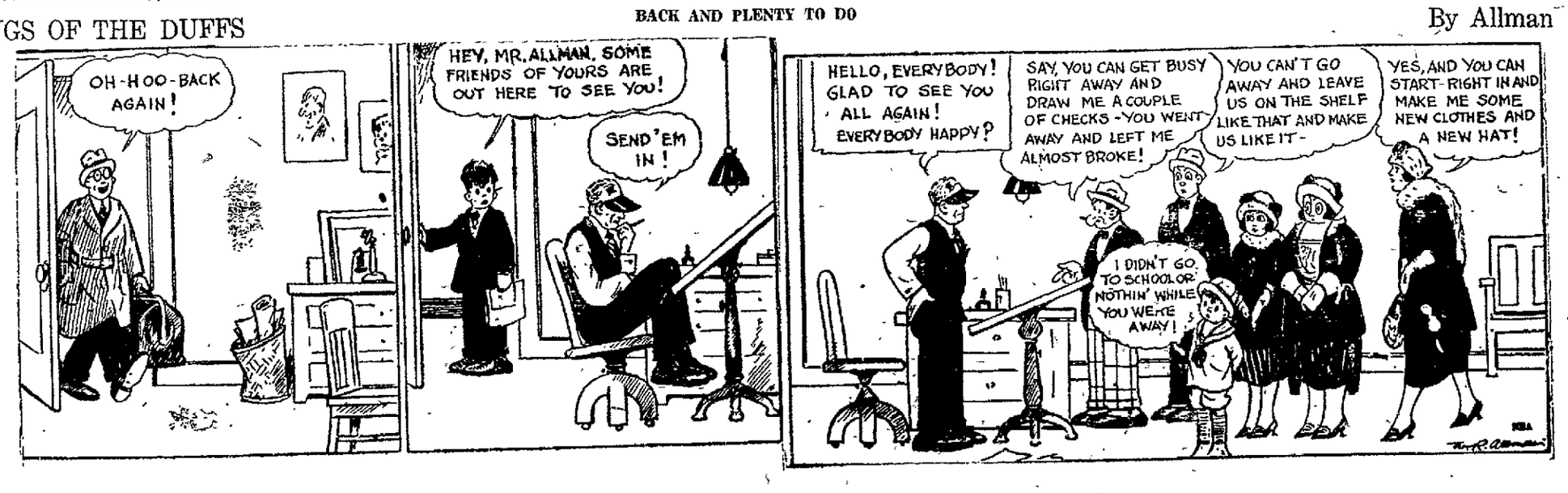
Didn't this summer became last summer quick?

THE CLUB IS NOW COMPLETE

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BACK AND PLENTY TO DO

By Allman


OH-HOO-BACK AGAIN!
HEY, MR. ALLMAN, SOME FRIENDS OF YOURS ARE OUT HERE TO SEE YOU!
SEND 'EM IN!
HELLO, EVERYBODY! GLAD TO SEE YOU ALL AGAIN! EVERYBODY HAPPY?
SAY, YOU CAN GET BUSY RIGHT AWAY AND DRAW ME A COUPLE OF CHECKS - YOU WENT AWAY AND LEFT ME ALMOST BROKE!
I DIDN'T GO TO SCHOOL OR NOTHIN' WHILE YOU WERE AWAY!
YOU CAN'T GO AWAY AND LEAVE US ON THE SHELF LIKE THAT AND MAKE US LIKE IT -
YES, AND YOU CAN START RIGHT IN AND MAKE ME SOME NEW CLOTHES AND A NEW HAT!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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ociety

...PHER ... the wind ...ng that the ...is a most ...s for the ... lively au' ...good times ...ckin' frost ... moonlight ... close to ... He brings ...' summer's ...h, but give ... music an' ...ts all. ...Constitution ... bread into ...igers before ...n the prongs ...o hold your ...d with the ...ey your veg- ...ife and fork ...ndles toward ...te. ...iren for Mis- ...night at the ...r. and Mrs. ...ewood Road ...chool mates. ...ished the di ...e Misses Opal ..., Jean Calli- ...Freda Easton. ..., Davidson, ...es David- ...mpbell. Dor- ...e and Kath- ...l McWilliams. ...on. Ben Van ...aude Thomas, ...Giboney, Rice ... Henry Sewell, ...s Marion and ... will be given ...eginning at 9 ...h and Curtis ...s for the occa- ...rnished by the ... mary Society of ...h held its regu- ...esterday after- ...e Clifford Hun- ...ne program for ...J. W. Charlton ...legate to attend ...nthiana. About ...re present. ...s ... will not be is- ...nounced by Mid- ...9, B. P. O. Elks ...party and dance ...sewarming Mon- ...s are only being ... turn will extend ...to their friends ...ne. Music will be ... Star Entertain- ... Club held its first ... last night at the ... The program ...iscellaneous num- ...the programs for ...tudy of American ...painters and poets ... night follows: ...n Days," Mrs. I. ...Orrill Blackburn; ...rian Rhapsody," ...Charline Gagle; ...Love a Little Cot- ...(b) "Sort o' Miss ...by Mrs. Phillip ... obligato by Mrs. ...olin solos, (a) ...and (b) "Gavot- ...Louise McCamy; ...nia Parker; solo, ..." Will Hoe; piano duet, "Spanish Dance," by Moskowsky, Misses Winnie and Audrey Pippin.

The club has decided to buy a stereopticon outfit with money from delinquent views and use in their study of art.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Arrive in Middlesboro

Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell, married at Birmingham, Ala., October 15, arrived in Middlesboro last night. They have taken an apartment with Mrs. W. H. Davis on Englewood road

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will hold a food sale in the building formerly occupied by Shelburn's Drug Co Saturday, Oct. 28. t10-27

The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold their annual bazaar December 15. Fancy work and culinary will be sold and a supper will be served at night.

C. L. Keegan let yesterday for Paducah for a few days visit. He will be accompaied home by Mrs Keegan and children.

Mrs. A. B. Ray of Pineville was a visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

C W Shelburn of Louisville is in Middlesboro today

Mr and Mrs. N. M. Shelburne and little grandson, Eugene, returned last night from Louisville.

At the school auditorium Friday evening the Girl couts will entertain with "An Evening of Smiles." Admission 25c and 35c.

E. B Farris of Cumberland Gap was in Middlesboro yesterday.

J. E. McShane will leave tonight to spend the week end at his home in Paris, Ky.

R. J. Johnson of Louisville, claim agent for the L. & N, and formerly of Middlesboro, was a visitor here yesterday.

Jim Dean of Georgia visited the family of H A. McCamy the first of the week.

Leonard Foley and Wainwright Foley of Pineville were in Middlesboro last night.

Robert Malcolm of Harrogate was a visitor here last night.

Miss Carrie Lee Templin went to Knoxville yesterday on a shopping trip.

Madame F Eppinger of Arthur, Tennessee, was visiting in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. C. D. Purnell of Lynch is shopping in Middlesboro and visiting old friends. Mrs. Purnell is a former Middlesboro resident and assisted her father, G. W. Albrecht, in editing the Middlesboro Mining Journal. Mr. Albrecht was editor of this paper for many years.

Mrs. C. D. Haynes is visiting relatives in Knoxville this week.

Mrs. Edwin Wilson and Mrs Hurst of Pineville were Middlesboro visitors yesterday.

M. E. Ramsy of St Louis was here yesterday.

Capt. B. B. Golden of Pineville was in Middlesboro yesterday.

J. W. Campbell was here from Roanoke yesterday.

R. C Tye, cashier of the First National Bank of Etowah, Tenn., was here yesterday. Mr. Tye was employed by the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. before the war.

M. H. Garbhardt of Louisville was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cress, Gloucester Avenue residents, left yesterday for Cincinnati where they will make their home.

R. Ramsey of Pineville was in the city yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Clubbs of Pikeville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnett on Twenty Second street for a few days before going to Pineville where they are moving to their new home.

J. A. Morris returned yesterday from a business trip to Cincinnati.

R. E. Canter of Greenville, Tenn., has come to Middlesboro to take a position as bookkeeper with the Bell County Lumber and Coal Co.

Roy Gridiam of Corbin is in town today.

J. H. Humphreys of Gibson Station is in Middlesboro today.

Dr. J. M. Hamilton of Shawanee is here today.

P. R. Trosper of Elys was in Middlesboro yesterday.

R. L. Given of Shamrock is here today.

Registered at the Piedmont Hotel Thursday were: I. E. Carter of Tazewell; Geo. Henson of Cargo; J. H Gilbert of Atlanta; A H Greenwood of Cincinnati; R. H. Ham of Philadelphia; E S. Young of New York City; J. Waldo Grimes of Knoxville; W. F. Curry of London; W. D. Minton of Jonesville; M. M. Linkenauger of Tazewell; D. C. Sutton and R. P. Samples of Corbin; Harry M. Merenbloom of Baltimore; M. Frostig of Knoxville; Dr. Jad T Fitzpatrick of Bosworth, W. F. Gringer of Chicago; L. Howard of Harlan; F Ashcroft of Birmingham; Gilmore Bray of Morristown; J. T. Caldwell of Ewing; J. C. Cadell of Winchester, J. H. Turner and Bud Smith of LaFollette; C C Collins of Harlan; Joe Green of Morristown; W. J. Wren of Lexington; C. A. Pfitzer of Chattanooga; J. L Lankford of Harlan; W O. Roberts of Shamrock; W E. Cornett and J S Cornett of Appalachia.

Registered at the Booneway Inn Thursday were: Stanley C Berry of Chicago; Harold A. Berry of Providence, R. I; Mrs. C. D Purnell of Lynch; R H. Anderson; Mrs. F E Clutter of Milford; W. D. Milton of Jonesville; N. R. Warden of Glasgow; S V. Fulkerson of Knoxville; G H Duncan of Knoxville, J. M Smith of Birmingham; Mrs G T Cawood of Harlan; Mary E. Cawood of Harlan; W. E. Roder of Harlan; Ben Kohler of Knoxville, J N Overstreet of Knoxville, C. W Rhodes of Huntington; H. B Davis of Bristol; Owen Greer of Norton. Jas Arnett of Fielder, P R. Smith of Pineville

Three-Piece Costume

The three-piece costume quite frequently has a short jacket of fur or velvet instead of the material of the gown itself. Caracul mole and squirrel make smart little coats

Green Plume

A very long green plume is allowed to follow the front brim of a black panne velvet hat and hang to the shoulder in a cascade on the left side

Initial Blouse-- - It's Very Latest

Lanvin, that great Parisian couturier who knows best what American women like to wear, has created a brand new blouse fashion, the initial blouse

The neckline may be round, square or V-shaped; but the line must be straight and long, smartly below the hips.

The mark of distinction is in the initials, the monogram of the wearer.

At first these monograms were worn over the heart and on the sleeve but now it is newer and far more chic to have them in the center of the blouse

The brighter the lightning the bliner it appears

WEARS KNICKERS, SCHOOL TEACHERS SEND GIRL HOME

MISS JENNIE CORFFA.

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 26.—If the girls at the high school here want to get a day off from school, all they need do is to put on knickers.

Miss Jennie Corffa, 15-year-old sophomore, tried it She had just come from Springfield, Mass, where the girls wore what they pleased

But Principal Willard W. Woodman, head of the school here, barred her on account of her costume.

The girl complied with his order, went home and got dressed in a skirt—a short one. But she still believes that—

"Knickers are far more decent than some of the flapper costumes. The old-fashioned skirt, by reason of its unattractiveness and lack of comfort is a relic of bygon days"

Australia has more than 60 species of snakes, many venomous.

Miller's

SLIP-ON

Sweaters

Excellent to wear over dainty blouses during winter season. Keeps you snug and warm and doesn't make your coat bulky.

$1.98

Miller's

Meet The Best Dressed Woman in Paris!

The best dressed girl in Paris is said to be Mademoiselle Frances Sural, who is also one of the prettiest She originates many of her own styles, which are quite sure to become popular fads later

She is shown above wearing one of her latest creations the matching hat facing and cape collar.

The style is being copied extensively on both sides of the Atlantic

Where there's a Perfection there's Warmth

You need not worry about a heat shortage any time if you use a Perfection Oil Heater.

It's a handy big-heating "portable radiator" Gives ten hours of cozy comfort on a gallon of kerosene oil No unpleasant odor or smoke. And it has hundreds of other handy uses around the house Get yours now—while they last.

PERFECTION Oil Heater

Heat by the Roomful

ROGAN BROS. CO.

Cumberland Ave., Middlesboro, Ky.

FUR COAT

and

CAPE SALE!

Values that cannot be duplicated.

PRICED

$59 to $375

THIS WEEK ONLY

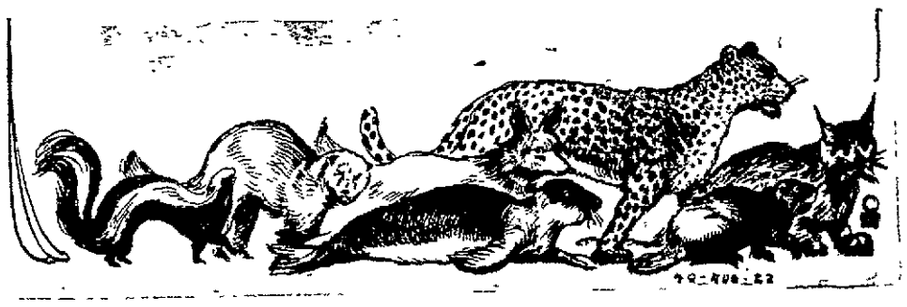
Beautiful Northern Furs—Arctic Mink, Marmot, Hudson Seal, Muskrat and French Coney—Belted and loose model Hudson Seal Coats, Grey Squirrel or Skunk trimmings.

FUR CHOKERS and SCARFS

Korean Mink Chokers, Fitch Chokers, Grey Squirrel Chokers, Martin Chokers, Fox Scarfs

$10.98 to $35.00

Miller's



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"BY INDUSTRY WE THRIVE" IS C. H. RUNIONS' KEY TO SUCCESS

"By Industry We Thrive" Indeed nothing can be accomplished without industry, without a willingness on the part of the person who undertakes to accomplish a thing Henry Runions son of Ewing Runions a renter living near Tazewell who had been reared without educational opportunities having no advantage whatever above that of a laboring man married early in the year 1905 when opportunities even for a laboring man were not the best But fortunately for him his wife proved a gifted helpmeet for him having as he did that ever determination to accomplish a thing when once undertaken At the time of their marriage neither of them had sufficient means with which to start housekeeping comfortably They however rented a small cottage on a neighboring farm whereon they arranged their scanty furnishings and started out in their married life a very happy couple indeed

So there they began the tolls of life together neither of them shrinking from the bitter task which lay before them for they who would reach the top must first climb the hill He at first began working on a farm for John T Sims at 50 cents per day while his faithful wife at home put into practice every possible economy in order to save a part of her husbands small wages Even at this low price of fifty cents per day they managed somehow to save a few dollars For two years he worked faithfully at this extremely low wage after which time he was fortunate enough to find employment at a better rate of pay Under this employer he worked for an rent paying $3 a month rent for his house The price of his rent was finally taken off his bill of expense and in the course of a year they were in a position to open a small retail business in Tazewell

The confinement which attended the keeping of a store did not agree with them as they had been accustomed to out of door freedom Whereupon they retired from business and went back to the farm from whence they came After moving back in the country Mr Runions decided to farm for him that is raise early vegetables for the market This proved to be a very good way of making money but it did not occupy all of his time so he decided to devote his spare time to peddling goods on the road At the end of a year however they had by practicing every economy possible saved enough money to buy a small piece of land and built on it a small but comfortable cottage After moving to their new home he decided to give up his peddling business and work on the railroad wages at that time being $1 a day For three years he scarcely lost a day and at the end of three years he had saved enough money to buy a small ridge farm containing 14 acres and also to start him out in the canning business on a right scale After three years success with his small outfit he was in a position to put in modern equipment and also to enlarge his buildings He also built an additional packing house in which to store away his canned goods and to do the labeling etc With this modern machinery he was able to market two carloads yearly by contracting the crops of growers He put nothing but the best products on the market thus making for himself a good reputation as a canner and which reputation has enabled him to become one of Claiborne counts leading packers

After two years Mr Runions has accumulated from his canning profits sufficient to make a new improvement in his canning situation First he moved his factory and other buildings near his home thus making it more convenient for himself as well as putting him nearer the railroad thus saving much in dollars and cents on delivering expenses Second by putting in additional machinery and other equipments enlarging his factory and other buildings With this improvement he has for the last four years taken the lead in the canning industry of Claiborne County his yearly output being from three to five carloads of canned products

In the meantime he has not only paid for an additional tract of land but has also built a store at a cost of $5000 and putting in a stock of goods amounting to $2200 He has also opened up a milling business at a cost of $1500 and a tannery costing $1000 This tanning business was begun in November 1921 and he now has not less than $1800 worth of finished leather ready on the market

Mr Runions is making arrangements to open a small shoe factory in the near future having already purchased shoemaking equipments costing $500 He has recently made an improvement on his residence at a cost of $400 or more He also built a special addition to his store building in which he opened a studio business at a cost of about $350 Not having time to look after it however he let it out for rents to Daniel C Jones a Cumberland Gap photographer Seventeen years ago he started out in married life almost penniless Today he is one of Claiborne Countys leading enterprisers Truly faithful industry is the key to success—to prosperity—Contributed

Burroughs

Adding Machine For Sale

5 Keys
Good as New
A bargain for the person who needs an adding machine

MOTCH MOTORCO.
Phone 49

FOR THAT LIGHT LUNCH

GO OVER TO

Shelburne's Fountain

Pipin' Hot Coffee and Doughnuts

HOT CHOCOLATE ALL MILK WITH CREAM

Graham Sandwiches Wafers

And Next Week:

Just Listen to This:
HOT CHOCOLATE FUDGE
HOT BUTTER SCOTCH FUDGE
OVER SUNDAES

Shelburne DRUG CO. INCORPORATED

"SUDDEN SERVICE"
SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY'S FINEST DRUG STORE

SATURDAY

Our Day of Extra Special Values

One day in this week we have set aside to offer you dresses and coats you have so wanted at real bargain day prices.

DRESSES

For Business and Afternoon Wear

There are many unique models in this Special Lot. From the very elaborate to the simple---every new material used this season, embroidered designs and motifs.

Canton Crepe Jersey
Poiret Twill Velvet
Tricotine Lace
Crepe Back Satin

$12.75

DRESSES

Afternoon and Eve

Your best dress dress is in this Just see if it is

$19.75

STYLES:

Draped effects, the se very newest. Panels and ing sleeves.

Satin Faced Cantons, V Poiret Twills, Canton Lace Dresses, Tricot

COATS OF BEAUTY

Including the Fur Trimmed and Embroidered

Rich, supple fabrics are developed with unusual grace into the long lined modes of the fashion. Their effectiveness is greatly enhanced by the use of lovely garnitures and luxurious furs.

Bolivia, Normandie, Suedine, Velour. Colors. Navy, Sorrento, Brown and Reindeer.
Canton Crepe Linings

$29.5

TALBOTT'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The savage battle for possession of the Flaming Jewel rages about the disruptable hunting camp in the Adirondacks where

IKE CLINCH has hoarded the priceless gem as the sole means of giving his beautiful step-daughter,

EVE STRAYER, the "education of a lady"

The jewel was first stolen from the refugee

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief,

QUINTANA Clinch stole the gem from Quintana. Now Quintana has returned with his gang of cutthroats and will stop at nothing to regain possession of the jewel.

For love of the countess,

JAES DARRAGH, under the name of HAL SMITH, also fights for the jewel Darragh is the nephew of Harrod, the millionaire who years ago destroyed Clinch's honest hunting business.

Eve and her lover,

TROOPER STORMONT, escape from Quintana by swimming Star Lake. Eve carrying what she believes to be the jewels in her mouth Darragh took what Eve thought was an empty packet from Quintana and finds the real jewels in a false bottom. Eve, Stormont and Darragh go to the latter's hunting lodge while Mike Clinch continues his battle with Quintana and the robber gang

CHAPTER II

When Stormont gently halted his horse it was dawn, and Eve, sagging against him with one arm round his neck, sat huddled up on her saddle fast asleep.

In a birch woods, on the eastern slope of the divide, stood the log camp, dimly visible in the silvery light of early morning

Darragh, cautioning Stormont with a slight gesture, went forward, mounted the rustic veranda, and knocked at a lighted window

A man, already dressed, came and peered out at him then hurried to open the door

"I didn't know you, Captain Darragh—" he began, but fell silent under the warning gesture that checked him.

"I've a guest outside. She's Clinch's step-daughter, Eve Strayer. She knows me by the name of Hal Smith. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir—"

"Cut that out, too. I'm Hal Smith to you, also State Trooper Stormont is out there with Eve Strayer He was a comrade of mine in Russia. I'm Hal Smith to him by mutual agreement. Now do you get me, Ralph?"

"Sure, Hal Go on, spit it out!"

They both grinned.

"You're a hootch runner," said Darragh. "This is your shack And the hatchery is only a blind. That's all you have to know, Ralph So put that girl into my room and let her sleep until she wakes up of her own accord. "Stormont and I will take two of the guest bunks in the L. And for heaven's sake make us some coffee when you make your own But first come out and take the horses."

They went out together. Stormont lifted Eve out of the saddle. She did not wake. Darragh led the way in to the log house and along a corridor to his own room.

"Turn down the sheets," whispered Stormont And, when the bed was ready: "Can you get a bath towel, Jim?"

Darragh fetched one from the connecting bath room.

"Wrap it around her hair," whispered Stormont. "Good heavens, I wish there was a woman here"

"I wish so too," said Darragh; she's chilled to the bone You will have to wake her. She can't sleep in what she is wearing It's almost as damp as her hair."

He went to the closet and returned with a man's morning robe, as soft as fleece.

"Somehow or other she's got to get into that," he said.

There was a silence.

"Very well," said Stormont, reddening "If you will step out I'll manage. He looked Darragh straight in the eye: "I have asked her to marry me," he said.

When Stormont came out a great fire of birch logs was blazing in the living room, and Darragh stood there, his elbow on the rough stone mantel.

Stormont came straight to the fire and set one spurred boot on the fender

"She's warm and dry and sound asleep," he said. "I'll wake her again if you think she ought to swallow something hot."

At that moment the fish culturist came in with a pot of steaming coffee.

"This is my friend, Ralph Wier," said Darrah. "I think you had better give Eve a cup of coffee," and to Wier, "Fill a couple of hot water bags, old chap. We dont want any pneumonia in this house."

Then he went into his own quarters to read two letters which, conforming to arrangements made with Mrs Ray the day he had robbed Emanuel Sard were to be sent to Front Lodge to await his arrival.

Both, written from the Ritz, bore the date of the day before; the first he opened was from the Countess Orloff-Strelwitz.

"Dear Captain Darragh:

"—You are so wonderful! Your messenger, with the ten thousand dollars which you say you already have recovered from those miscreants who robbed Rica, came aboard our ship before we landed. It was a godsend; we were nearly penniless, and oh so shabby!

"Instantly, my friend, we shopped, Ricca and I. Fifth avenue enchanted us. All misery was forgotten in the magic of that paradise for women.

"Furthermore, dear Captain Darragh, we are hastening to follow your instructions. We are leaving today for your chateau in the wonderful forest, of which you told us that never to be forgotten day in Riga.

"Your agent is politeness, consideration and kindness itself. We have our accommodations. We leave New York at midnight.

"Ricca is so excited that it is difficult for her to restrain her happiness God knows the child has seen enough unhappiness to quench the gaiety of anybody

"Well, all things end. Even ears Even the Red Terror shall pass from our beloved Russia. For, after all, Monsieur, God still lives

"Valentine."

"P. S Ricca has written to you I have read the letter. I have let it go uncensored"

Darragh went to the door of his room:

"Ralph- Ralph!" he called. And when Wier hurriedly appeared:

"What time does the midnight train from New York get into Five Lakes?"

"A little before nine—"

"You can make it in the flivver, can't you?"

"Yes; if I start now."

"All right. Two ladies. You are to bring them to the house, not here. Mrs Ray knows about them. And get back here as soon as you can."

He closed his door again, sat down on the bed and opened the other letter. His hand shook as he unfolded it. He was so scared and excited he could scarcely decipher the angular, girlish penmanship:

"To dear Captain Darragh, our comchampion and friend —

"It is difficult for me, monsieur, to express my happiness and deep gratitude in the so cold and formality of the written page.

"Alas, sir, it will be still more difficult to find words for it when again I have the happiness of greeting you in proper person.

"Valentine has told you everything, she warns me, and I am therefore, somewhat at a loss to know what I should write to you

"Yet, I know very well what I would write if I dare. It is this that I wish to know—although it may not pass the censor—that I am most impatient to see you. Monsieur. Not because of kindness past, nor with an unworthy expectation of benefit to come. But because of friendship—the deepest, sincerest of my whole life.

"It is not modest of a young girl to say this? Yet, surely all the world which was once so regal and formal, artificial, has been burnt out of our hearts by this so frightful calamity which has overwhelmed the world with fire and blood.

"If ever on earth there was a time when we might venture to express with candor what is hidden within our minds and our hearts, it would seem, Monsieur, that the time is now.

"True I have known you only for one day and one evening. Yet what happened in the world in that brief space of time—and to us, Monsieur—brought us together as though our meeting were but a blessed reunion after the happy intimacy of years I speak Monsieur, for myself. May I hope that I speak, also for you?

"With a heart too full to thank you, and with expectations indescribable—but with courage, always for any event—I take my leave of you at the foot of this page Like death—I trust—my adieu is not the end, but the beginning It is not farewell; it is a greeting to him whom I most honor in all the world. And would willingly obey if he shall command. And otherwise—all else that is in his mind—and heart—he might desire.

"Theodorica."

It was the most beautiful love letter any man ever received in all the history of love.

And it had passed the censor.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

The average depth of the sea is about two and a half miles

GIRLS

Wanting Steady Work

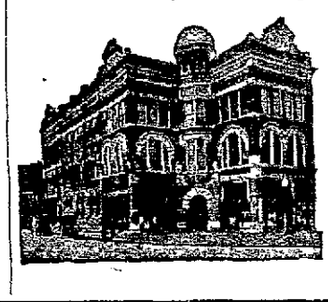
Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

Some people go along putting off and putting off preparing for the future or for unseen trouble which may overtake them. Then comes disaster.

We hope that everyone enjoys themselves but they should also be prepared for sickness or adversity and this can only be done by having READY MONEY on hand for emergency.

To have this ready money, come in and open an account in our bank and REGULARLY add to your balance from your earnings.

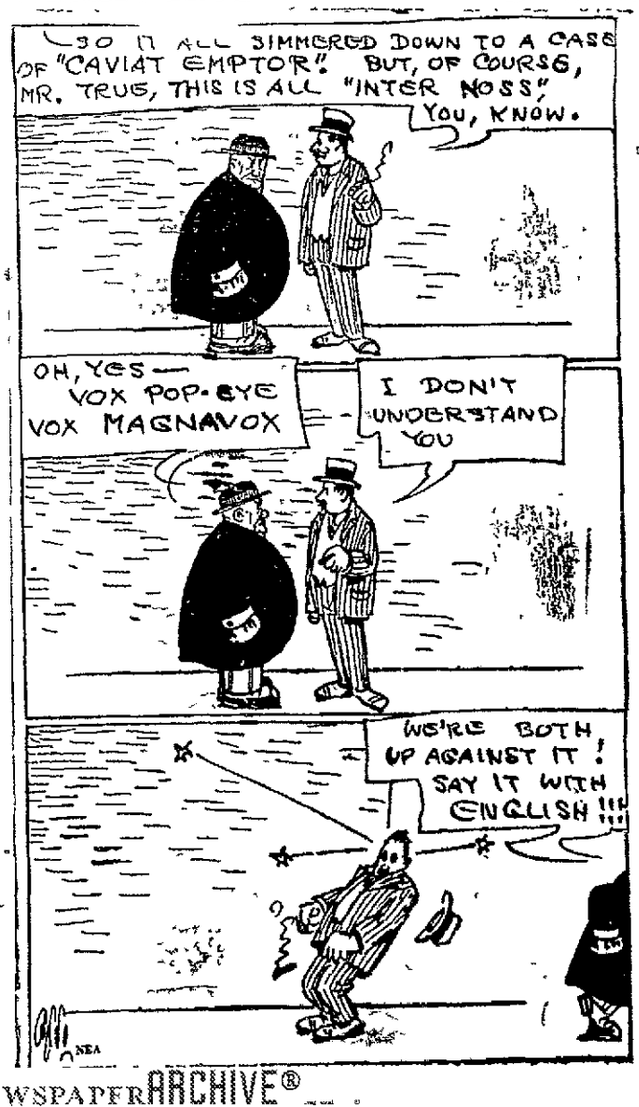


We will welcome you.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Middlesboro, Ky.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO


SO IT ALL SIMMERED DOWN TO A CASE OF "CAVIAT EMPTOR". BUT, OF COURSE, MR. TRUE, THIS IS ALL "INTER NOSS", YOU, KNOW.
OH, YES— VOX POP-EYE VOX MAGNAVOX
I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU
WE'RE BOTH UP AGAINST IT! SAY IT WITH ENGLISH!!!
NEA

LINCOLN

Get Behind the Wheel

The Seven-Passenger Touring Car

$3800

F. O. B. Detroit

Ten Body Types

Driving the Lincoln brings a new sense of complete mastery of time and roads. Riding under all conditions and at any speed, is a smooth, even flight

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M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH WOMEN HONOR MISS BELL H. BENNETT

Memorial services for Kentucky's most loved woman, Miss Belle H. Bennett, known from coast to coast for her great work, was held yesterday at the M. E. Church, South, by the Woman's Missionary Society.

Miss Bennett is known to have educated a child of every nationality. The Sue Bennett Memorial at London, Ky., built in memory of Miss Bennett's sister, has done much for the education of the mountain people.

The service to pay homage to Miss Bennett was opened with the hymn "The Kingdom is Coming," followed by a prayer by the presiding elder, Rev. C. E. Bohon.

Miss Bennett's favorite verse of Scripture, fourteenth chapter of John, was read. Miss Minnie Foley then told of the early life of Miss Bennett and of the founding of the Scarrit Bible and Training School at Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. G. P. Sewell told of Miss Bennett as a fellow worker and friend. Mrs. T. T. Gibson told of Miss Bennett in the mission field. Mrs. D. Z. Gibson read "Life Intercession" by Deaconess Olmstead, who was Miss Bennett's private secretary. Other testimonials of theologians and deaconesses were read.

Rev. Bohon called attention to the fact that the Sue Bennett Memorial had given the world such people as the late Judge Hiram Johnson. Mrs. J. H. Spillman, well known in the missionary circles and successor of Miss Bennett as president of the council, and Miss Mary Harmon who has a studio in Boston and who charms people with her art.

Some one noted the fact that truly "The Lord buries his workmen but carries on his work."

PINEVILLE NEWS

The Kiwanis Club had a delightful dinner Wednesday night at the Continental. Walter L. Metzel and Mr. O'Hearn of Covington, who are going to build the Barbourville road, were special guests. Ed. Settle, as temporary chairman solved the evening's amusement by taking the Club to see Charles Ray at the Gaines theatre.

B. F. Logan and little son, Dicky, left yesterday morning for a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. Samuel Bennett of Harlan, the president of the Benito Coal Company, was in Pineville yesterday.

Walter L. Metzel, Ben M. Vastine, and Mr. O'Hearn of Covington who were awarded the contract for the Barbourville-Magnet road, were in Pineville Wednesday.

Judge Dan Haskins was in London yesterday.

Miss Mary Lee Cluff and Mrs. P. M. McCoy are in Louisville this week.

Mrs. Hebert Kelly of Harlan was the guest of friends in Pineville last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Clayton of Balkan were visiting friends in Pineville yesterday.

Harry Petrie is in Harlan this week.

L. L. Pearsall of Knoxville was in Pineville Tuesday.

Hal Mould is in Cincinnati on business this week.

Miss Jessie Lane is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Cochrane in Knoxville.

REAL GRID STARS LIKE TO PLAY GAME

Success Rests on Same Foundation As In Any Endeavor—Girls And Dates Cause Failures.

BY AUBREY DEVINE

A genuine liking for football is a most necessary quality if a player hopes to be a star.

True, some football players reach stardom who are not crazy about the strenuous game. Unusual natural ability makes it possible. However, such players would be of far greater value to their team if they really liked the sport.

With the liking for the game goes the determination or will to do. Some will call it nerve, others will use the trifle vulgar yet very appropriate word GUTS.

Success in college football rests upon the same broad foundation as does success in any other line of endeavor. If a man does not enjoy playing football for its own sake and is not possessed of the will power to perfect himself in the game to the very limit of his capacity to do so, he can no more expect to reap the rewards of a successful football career than he could expect to be successful in any other line of work in which he might engage in a half hearted manner. In other words, he must be willing to pay the price.

Finally, to sum it all up in answer to the question, WHY HIGH SCHOOL STARS DO NOT MAKE GOOD IN COLLEGE, we may say that some never were stars, while other real stars lose their athletic ability before they get to college, either because they were burned out in high school by too much work, or because they are just naturally athletic in their teens and old men in their twenties.

Still other high school stars fail in college because the diversified life of college causes them to scatter their attention and energies upon so many and varied interests.

Not the least of these varied interests are girls and dates. As a result the classroom and the football field are equally neglected, and the erstwhile high school star becomes a mediocre man on the last string of the squad.

In brief, granting that the high school star has the potentialities requisite for him to make the varsity, he must devote his undivided attention to a two-part curriculum of studies and football, at least during the football season on through his college career.

SOUTHS FOOTBALL GAMES TOMORROW

Following are the southern football games scheduled for tomorrow, preceded by the place at which they are to be played:

Athens, Oglethorpe, vs. Georgia.

Atlanta, Notre Dame, vs. Georgia Tech.

Austin, Alabama, vs. Texas.

Auburn, U. S. Infantry School vs. Auburn.

Baltimore, Virginia vs. Johns-Hopkins.

Chapel Hill, Maryland vs. North Carolina.

Charlotte, Elon vs. Erskine.

Charlotte, Davidson vs. Trinity.

Charleston, Presbyterian College vs. Citadel.

Danville, Louisville vs. Centre.

Gainesville, Howard vs. Florida.

Greenville, Richmond vs. Furman.

Greensboro, Wake Forest vs. Guilford.

Johnson City, Carson-Newman vs. Wofford.

Knoxville, Mississippi vs. Tennessee.

Lexington, Sewance vs. Kentucky.

Lexington, Lynchburg vs. Washington and Lee.

Maryville, Transylvania vs. Maryville.

Mobile, Loyola vs. Spring Hill.

Norfolk, North Carolina State vs. V. M. I.

Nashville, Mercer vs. Vanderbilt.

New Orleans, Mississippi A. and M. vs. Tulane.

Richmond, William and Mary vs. Hampden-Sidney.

Roanoke, King vs. Roanoke.

Shreveport, Arkansas vs. Louisiana State.

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OCT. 28, 1922

HOT STUFF FIRE SHOVELS **18c**

Regular price 25c each. You save 7c or nearly 30%. No Shovels Delivered—No Shovels Charged—No Shovels Wrapped up at this special price. Not more than two shovels sold to one person.

ROGAN BROS. CO.
Cumberland Ave. MIDDLESBORO

BIG STILL TAKEN NEAR TAZEWELL

50-Gallon Still and 600 Gallons of Moonshine Found—Two Operators Arrested.

TAZEWELL, Oct. 26.—Sheriff A. J. Greer assisted by his sons, John and Hase Greer, raided a moonshine still about four miles north of Tazewell, near the premises of El Brooks. The still was in operation when found and Newt Townsly and George Lewis were doing the work. Six 50-gallon barrels of mush were destroyed by the sheriff and his men along with several empty containers.

The still was a 50-gallon steel barrel such as is used to ship gasoline and other kinds of oil in. The worm was copper and other connections used as the liquor was being made by the thump keg process. The still was running when found and could not be removed until it had cooled off, so the sheriff left his son, Huse Greer, to look after the still while he and his son John brought Townsly and Lewis to Tazewell, along with about five quarts of liquor which had just been run.

The sheriff says that from the appearance of the place and its surroundings it must be an old place of business. The operators gave bonds of $250 each for their appearance at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Overton set for Saturday, November 4.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

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Its aroma creates anticipation—only its flavor can satisfy. It's "Good to the last drop"
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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

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FOR SATURDAY
OCTOBER 28th ONLY AT
CHAMBERS' GROCERY

Best quality Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks, per pound	$ .30
Best quality Round Steak Per pound	.25
Prices on Beef Roasts reduced in proportion	
Pure Lard—Bulk Per pound	.17½
Gold Bond Fresh Cakes Package	.15
Try some of these delicious cakes	
Ivory Soap Cake	.07½
Post Toasties Package	.08
Van Camp's Pork and Beans No. 2 can	.12
Carmelo Sweet Garden Peas Can	.25

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FOR RENT—One furnished room, centrally located. Call old phone, 297.

The common house centipede destroys house flies in considerable numbers.

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Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

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Don't think because some baking powders come in big cans at a low price that you are getting a bargain. It is the leavening strength that tells the story—the results you have on bake-day.

CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER

It is first in quality, received highest awards at the World's Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, Paris, France; first in results—never fails, produces evenly raised, light, tasty, wholesome foods; first in economy—moderate in price—you save when you buy it—you save when you use it.

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FOR SALE—Bargain. Two mule teams; two wagons; two sets harness; one Commercial one-ton truck; one 1 1-2 ton Stewart truck; call old phone 487; new phone 218. tf

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED where the latest machinery is installed. See the new Stitch Picker at Chadwell's Shoe Shop. d10-28

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary $50 a week full time, $100 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

ROOMS FOR RENT—In exclusive residential section. Address P, Care the Daily News. tf

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING—The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc., Middlesboro, Ky. tf

FOR RENT—On furnished room, with steam heat. Call old phone 410. 10-31

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

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For house exteriors Pee Gee Mastic will give longest service at lowest cost. It is an absolutely pure, double pigment paint, containing a high percentage of ZINC ground in genuine linseed oil, and therefore has greatest covering capacity and durability. It adds to the looks and life of your property and is the most economical paint for you to use.

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